

MANY DIE IN MEXICO CITY EARTHQUAKE

GARY SAYS GOVERNMENT MAY GO TOO FAR

Weather—Showers probable to-night; Thursday fair.

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RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES SEE PAGE 2

"Circulation Books Open to All."



The Evening World

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EARTHQUAKE KILLS MANY IN MEXICO CITY WHILE THOUSANDS THROG PLACE

From Fifty to Seventy Lives
Lost When Barracks Walls
Fall, Burying Soldiers.

PANIC IN THE CAPITAL.

Dwellings Hurlled Down and
Occupants Die in Ruins—
Americans Suffer Loss.

MEXICO CITY, June 7.—An earthquake at 4 o'clock this morning wrecked several buildings, including the artillery barracks, where seventy soldiers were buried in the ruins. The dead and wounded are estimated between fifty and seventy.

The homes of many Americans in the fashionable quarter were damaged but no deaths are reported in the colony.

Several persons were killed through the collapse of the building occupied by the railway power plant.

At Buenavista the railway tracks were twisted.

The shock was followed by an explosion of gas at the artillery barracks, which added horror to the scene.

The casualties moved from north to south and upper features in the streets. The adobe houses crumbled, but the dead in these cannot be numbered at present. The shock was most severely felt in the western part of the city.

Though buildings in the central part of the capital were rocked, the only foreigner killed was a Chinese. Warehouses at the central station collapsed and an engineer was killed.

WALL OF NATIONAL PALACE IS CRACKED.

A private boarding school building was wrecked, but none of the occupants was injured.

The National Palace had one of its walls cracked and the keystone of one of the arches was displaced.

The ancient cathedral of Santo Domingo was also damaged.

Owing to the interest in Madero's home coming the city has been uncomfortably crowded for the last few days.

Every lodging house and hotel has been filled and last night hundreds were unable to secure accommodations anywhere.

The earthquake shook the city just before daylight. At the first shock every light was extinguished, and there was a rumble like artillery fire which prevailed for several moments. The populace was terrified. Men, women and children in various stages of dishevelment screamed into the streets. The darkness added to the confusion, and for a time many thought that rebels had attacked the city and blown up the powder magazines at the forts.

Terrified women, herding their children about them, fled to the churches, where they prayed frantically for aid. The excitement was intense, but the police and soldiers, aided by clear-headed citizens, did their best to reassure the frightened people and soon order was restored.

Investigation showed that the full force of the earthquake had been felt at the big barracks on the outskirts and the Helen prison. The garrison in the military buildings was caught when the roof fell in and a number of soldiers were killed and others were injured. At the prison a wall collapsed and crushed the jury room and the main corridor in which many prisoners were confined.

Placements of the main streets of the city were ripped up by the force of the disturbance and water mains were put out of commission. Fortunately the main portion of the city is built on made ground and the houses while damaged in spots, were not rendered uninhabitable.

Following the initial shock frequent tremors were felt, but none was of sufficient force to add to the damage already done.

POSTPONED GAMES.

American League.
The Highlanders' already long list of double-headers was added to today when rain interfered with the playing of the second game of the White Sox series. Weather permitting, the White Sox and Highlanders will play tomorrow.

OCEAN STEAMER IN FLAMES OFF HOLLAND COAST

Believed to Be Leyland Liner
Oxonian, Which Left New
Orleans Month Ago.

FLUSHING, Holland, June 7.—A large steamer is ablaze off Waarden. The vessel has four masts and a yellow funnel and is reported to be the Leyland liner Oxonian.

The Oxonian sailed from New Orleans for Antwerp by way of London on May 6. She was last reported as arriving at Antwerp on June 1. She is a vessel of 4,672 tons net and was built at Glasgow in 1888. She is 455 feet in length, 52.5 feet beam and 31 feet deep. The steamer is owned by F. Leyland & Co., Limited, of Liverpool.

Waarden is a seaport in the west estuary of the Schelde River in the southwest Netherlands, about midway between Antwerp and Flushing.

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SCORES TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PITTSBURG.

GIANTS—0 0 5 0 4 —

PITTSBURG—0 0 0 —

Batteries—Drucke and Meyers; Adams and Simon.

AT CHICAGO.

BROOKLYN—0 0 0 —

CHICAGO—0 0 0 —

Batteries—Barger and Erwin; Cole and Kling.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON.

ST. LOUIS—0 0 0 2 0 —

BOSTON—0 0 0 2 —

Batteries—Peltz and Clark; Hall and Carrigan.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

DETROIT—0 0 0 0 —

ATHLETICS—0 0 0 1 —

Batteries—Summers and Stange; Coombs and Lapp.

NEW YORKER TRIES SUICIDE IN SUBWAY AT BOSTON.

Despondent Man Leaves Home on
Upper Broadway and Seeks
Death in Eastern City.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BOSTON, June 7.—William Taat, thirty-two years old, married and living at No. 209 Broadway, New York City, attempted suicide at 8:45 A. M. to-day, by jumping in front of a train in the Washington street tunnel at the Essex street station. After his injuries were examined at the Relief Hospital the doctors thought he would live.

Taat, according to a policeman, said he had a disagreement with his relatives in New York, and he came here last night, left his baggage at one of the third class hotels and to-day went to the Essex street station with the avowed intention of taking his life.

When a northbound train hove in sight he jumped into the train pit, and before the motorman could stop the cars the forward truck struck him and he was forced dangerously close to the third rail, on which he was at first supposed to have roared.

"NEXT WEEK" AGAIN DELAYS ACTION ON SUBWAY QUESTION

Report Promised for Thursday
Will Not Be Presented
Until Monday.

CRAM TO URGE REFORMS

Will Advocate Municipal Ownership
and Five-Cent Fare
to Coney Island.

Following a conference this morning with Mayor Gaynor, and after communicating with Chairman William R. Wilcox of the Public Service Commission, Borough President McAneny of Manhattan announced that the report of the Transit Committee upon subways would not be made until NEXT WEEK.

This report has been faithfully promised by the transit conferees for tomorrow's meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

"We find it a physical impossibility to get the report out by Thursday of this week," said Mr. McAneny. "The Mayor said that he would be out of the city Friday and Saturday, when I asked him to call a special meeting, but that he was willing to call a special meeting on Monday. I confidently expect that the report will be ready NEXT WEEK."

"You may state that I can be deputed to work for these reforms. I have recently been quoted as favoring in The Evening World," said J. Sergeant Cram, the new Public Service Commissioner to-day at an Evening World reporter, who saw him at his home residence, No. 3 East Thirty-eighth street. Mr. Cram came into the city from his country home at Westbury, L. I.

His reforms include municipal operation as well as municipal ownership of subways and a five-cent fare to Coney Island.

Shortly after his arrival at his residence Mr. Cram found that he had numerous "friends" who had developed since his confirmation by the State Senate last night. In fact, the ring at his doorbell became so constant and the telephone calls so many by noon that he decided to flee to the Oakland golf links at Bayville, L. I., where he went the round of his day.

United States Senator O'Gorman, New Commissioner may be sworn in to-morrow.

Mr. Cram has not yet received official notification of his \$15,000 job to-morrow. The certificate in the hands of a messenger from the clerk of the Senate will probably reach the city to-day. After the new Commissioner takes the oath of office he returns the certificate to the Secretary of State. He will probably be sworn in at the City Hall to-morrow by either Justice Ingraham or Justice Pennington.

Mayor Gaynor and former Comptroller Martin Glynn of Albany have both written Mr. Cram, congratulating him upon his appointment by Gov. Dix.

A letter from Chairman William R. Wilcox of the Public Service Commission, a Hughes hold-over, was handed Mr. Cram upon his arrival at his residence. Mr. Wilcox inquired when the new member intended to take up his duties. Mr. Cram replied that he expected to get downtown Thursday.

"We don't want him coming to an 'empty house,' so I have written him to let us know when he is coming downtown," said Mr. Wilcox. "I told him that the Commission would be pleased to welcome him, and if he would let us know what time he plans to arrive we would see that no committee meetings interfered with our welcome to him."

Although the members of the Commission deny it, there is every indication that the appointment of Cram has stirred up the members as nothing else has done recently. Until the advent of Cram the Commission was a select little body unto itself, and there is still hope among the members that Mr. Cram will act in harmony with them in all matters.

"I worked until an early hour this morning with Borough President McAneny of Manhattan," said Mr. Wilcox. "We went over the report again, and made considerable progress. I can't say when it will be completed and

(Continued on Second Page.)

OLD FINGER PRINT NETS GLOVED THIEF, MOCKER OF POLICE

Mark Left on Sash Identifies
Robber of 35 Houses on
"Millionaires' Row."

HE'S A VETERAN CROOK.

Caught on Banker's Lawn, He
Defies Captors, but Wilts
at Telltale Mark.

Through a single finger print which he unwittingly left behind him months ago, Frank Smith, alias Miller, alias Davis, alias Herman, alias Furman, who was caught early to-day, has been identified, seemingly beyond any doubt, as the same kid-gloved crackman who for months has been robbing mansions in "Millionaires' Row," the most aristocratic section of Jersey City, and then writing letters to the police, taunting them with their failure either to check his operations or to catch him.

There have been thirty-five burglaries, which included the homes of George E. Smith, president of the First National Bank of Jersey City, and son-in-law of the late E. F. C. Young; William C. Bender, J. H. Reid, A. T. Throckmorton and ex-senator William C. Edwards, this being the last, and Capt. Larkin had a cordon of police in plain clothes all around the district.

CAUGHT BY STRONG-ARMED POLICE WATCHER.

One of these watchers was Policeman John Hare. About 1:30 o'clock this morning Hare saw a slightly built man coming along Hudson boulevard, near the Hudson Boulevard, running on tip-toe upon the grass plots at the edge of the pavement. He slipped into a bunch of shrubbery and as the runner came abreast of him he reached out a pair of brawny arms and embraced him in a grip which left the other powerless.

The captive squeaked with surprise and then, still held fast in the grip of Hare, began spluttering that he was a peaceful Brooklyn citizen in a hurry to catch a trolley car. But Hare ran his hands over the other's person and when he lugged out from deep pockets a springback, dick knife, a burglar's electric flashlight and a few other suspicious things, his prisoner closed up and decided to go to Headquarters without further protests.

Capt. Larkin was glad to see him and as they left the third degree in Jersey City, he called the third degree in Jersey City, he called the third degree in Jersey City, he called the third degree in Jersey City.

First he said he was Hank Smith and gave various addresses ranging from Pike street to Eighty-first street, Manhattan. Finally he broke down and admitted he had done a bit of two and a half years for burglary, thanks to Judge Rosakaly, under the name of Frank Miller.

"But," he whined, "I never done anything over here. I have been trying to be on the level since I got out. I was up against it and came over to-night for the first time to pull off a trick, but I didn't get to it."

FINGER PRINT TRAP SET AND SPRUNG.

A policeman was sent to get Alex C. Brown, Jersey City's fingerprint expert, out of bed. When he arrived Smith, or Miller, jerked at him.

"Go as far as you like, finger prints don't mean nothing to me," he submitted his fingers for the usual tests.

"Get them right," asked Larkin, and on Brown's assurance that he had Larkin pressed a button and a policeman brought a piece of the window frame out from Mr. Bender's house. Down in one corner was a little spot of brown, oval in shape.

"Know what that is?" Larkin asked of his prisoner.

What's the answer? said the prisoner, who couldn't help laughing.

"Look at it closely, Brown," said Larkin, and the expert fished out his microscope and looked at the stain and then at the fresh imprints of the prisoner's fingers. Larkin watched with attention. The prisoner shifted from one foot to another. Brown looked up and guided his hand affirmatively.

"Now I'll give you the answer," exclaimed Larkin, who could not hide the note of jubilation in his voice.

"It's your signature. You cut your finger before you put on your gloves the night you entered the Bender house and we've got the goods on you."

(Continued on Second Page.)

Burglar Who Defied Finger Print Experts, Caught by Despised Mark

(Photographed Especially for The Evening World by a Staff Photographer.)



COURT WILL TRY HYDE IN SPECIAL TERM IF NEEDED

Justice McCall Grants Motion
for His Immediate Disposition
on Indictment.

Justice McCall in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, to-day declared he saw no reason why former City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde should not have an immediate trial on his indictment for attempted bribery, growing out of the failures of the Carnegie Trust Company and the Northern Bank.

The Court's declaration followed an application for an immediate trial made by James W. Osborne of counsel for Hyde. The same motion was made to Justice Davis in another branch of the Criminal Court Monday, but Justice Davis declined to disturb the programme of District Attorney Whitman, who opposed the advancement of Hyde's trial then and to-day.

"I will even go so far as to say that if Mr. Hyde demands an immediate trial I do not see why there should not be a special term of the court called to try him," asserted Justice McCall, following Mr. Osborne's request. "I cannot see why he should not have an immediate trial."

"I do not wish to embarrass the District Attorney," continued the Court, "but I say that he (Hyde) has a right to come to this court and demand an immediate trial."

"I oppose this motion entirely. Your Honor," declared the District Attorney. "There are 500 indictments pending and I must say that the interests of justice demand that some of these indictments be tried before others. I can see no reason for an exception being made in Mr. Hyde's case and to my mind there is no reason why he should have preference over any other person under indictment."

It was agreed between the District Attorney, Justice McCall and Mr. Osborne that all matters relating to this particular case should remain in statu quo until the Justice hands down his decision and also for a reasonable time thereafter.

SCHOONER YACHT SUNK BY GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

Four Men Badly Burned and Blown
Into Stamford Harbor as Tanks
Are Being Filled.

(Special to The Evening World.)
STAMFORD, Conn., June 7.—The seven-ton five-foot auxiliary schooner yacht Adrienne, S. F. Elliott of Stamford, owner, blew up in the west branch of the Stamford harbor this noon while the tanks were being filled with gasoline from a tender alongside. One side of the yacht was blown out and it sank within three minutes.

Four men aboard it were flung into the water. Walter Griffin Jr., William Eaton and Edward Berkesen were burned severely, but swam ashore and reached St. Mr. Elliott's boat was valued at \$5,000. The tender was worth \$600.

NO POLO TO-DAY; SECOND GAME IS SET FOR FRIDAY

Two British Army Officers
Ask for Extension of
Leave of Absence.

"Off again, on again, gone again, Fin-nigan" had nothing on a date for a polo match. Early to-day it was positively stated that, rain or shine, the second game in the international match for the cup, which the Westbury four won last year in England and which four valiant British officers are endeavoring to carry back to exhibit at the coronation, would be played this afternoon. A couple of hours later it was announced that owing to the soggy condition of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club's field at Westbury brook Hunt Club's field at Westbury, it would be impossible to play to-day, and consequently the game was postponed until to-morrow.

In making this change the annual society event of the Hunt Club was almost overlooked. This is the race meet, which is scheduled for to-morrow. It was thought that by having the races take place an hour earlier it might be possible to have the match and the races on the same afternoon, and special trains were to run from Belmont Terminal to the Hunt Club field at Westbury after the races. But this was found to be impracticable, and so the second game in the polo match has been postponed until Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The British army officers have only leaves of absence that will permit them to remain here until Saturday, but an extension has been asked for by Capt. Lloyd and Lieut. Edwards, and with the two substitutes who are here, if a third match is necessary to decide the ownership of the cup, a game may be played next week.

Americans see a happy omen in these postponements, for after they won the first leg in the tournament last year after postponement after postponement was the order in England until two weeks elapsed between the first and second match, which the Westbury four won.

The three men were cruising in a twenty-two foot launch when their motor became disabled. They had no oars and were drifting in peril toward Hell Gate. Their cries attracted the attention of Edward Matten and George Stein, ferry hands at North Beach, who launched a rowboat, but the tide was so strong that they were unable to get near the disabled boat. Men on shore had to throw lines out and tow the volunteers to safety.

Meanwhile the boat drifted down the river about a mile off Grand Pier, North Beach. Chief of Police Stanton saw the boat and hurried to Hell Gate's pier, where he launched a Helmsman. Police-men Fred Duckhold and Adam Rosakaly and John Hettig and Thomas Beckman, life savers, jumped into the boat.

They finally reached the motor boat but not until they were almost exhausted from rowing. They had pulled like mad, for the peril of the men in the launch was imminent. Rescuers fastened a rope to the launch as it was being dashed about at the mercy of the Hell Gate currents.

ALBANY, June 7.—Senator C. D. Sullivan introduced a bill to-day authorizing the Police Commissioner of New York City to pay a pension of \$2,000 a year to former Police Chief William S. Devery.

"What's that?" inquired Minority Leader Brackett, in apparent astonishment. "All I can say is that you boys are surely playing the game to the hilt."

It was "Big Bill" Devery who referred contemptuously to the tribute, which had charge of the administration of Tammany Hall's affairs for a brief interval after the abdication of Richard Croker as "sport, two-spot and joke." The men so characterized were Charles F. Murphy, Daniel McMahon and Louis M. Haffen.

GARY REVEALS MORE OF STEEL TRUST DEAL; DEFENDS ROOSEVELT

Declares ex-President's Acquiescence
in the Tennessee Coal and Iron
Merger "A Piece of Real Constructive Statesmanship."

MORGAN COULD DO HARM; WOULD CHECK GOVERNMENT

Denies Charge That Steel Trust Is
Trying to Crush Small Rivals to
Create Monopoly in Coal Field.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Judge E. H. Gary, executive head of the United States Steel Corporation, again a witness before the House Steel Trust Investigating Committee, to-day declared that President Roosevelt's action in acquiescing in the deal by which the Steel Corporation bought out the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company "was a piece of real constructive statesmanship."

Mr. Gary, cross-examined by Representative Littleton of New York, elaborated his views as to Government supervision of corporations and pleaded for greater co-operation between Government officials and the directing forces of big business combinations. Mr. Gary insisted that the Government was just as likely to go too far in one direction as the corporations in another.

BATTLE TO SAVE HELPLESS THREE FROM HELL GATE

Rescuers Exhausted by Long
Row to Reach Men in Disabled Motor Boat.

After a thrilling and desperate battle in a launch against the swift currents of Hell Gate, John Ferrehan and Peter Zimmerman of No. 124 East Third street and John O'Pitz of No. 183 East Third street, were rescued this afternoon by special policemen and life guards from North Beach.

The three men were cruising in a twenty-two foot launch when their motor became disabled. They had no oars and were drifting in peril toward Hell Gate. Their cries attracted the attention of Edward Matten and George Stein, ferry hands at North Beach, who launched a rowboat, but the tide was so strong that they were unable to get near the disabled boat. Men on shore had to throw lines out and tow the volunteers to safety.

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\$3,000 PENSION TO DEVERY PROPOSED IN SENATE.

Brackett Calls It "Limit" to Vote
Pay for Author of "Sport, Two-Spot and Joke."

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ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Sun. rise, 4:28; set, 7:27; Moon, 11:24, 2:05.			
FILE TIDES.			
High Water, 10:00 A. M.	Low Water, 4:00 P. M.		
4:35 A. M.	4:25 P. M.		
Goat's Island, 6:05	11:10	12:00	
Sandy Hook, 6:05	6:05	11:10	12:00
Hell Gate, 6:05	6:05	11:10	12:00